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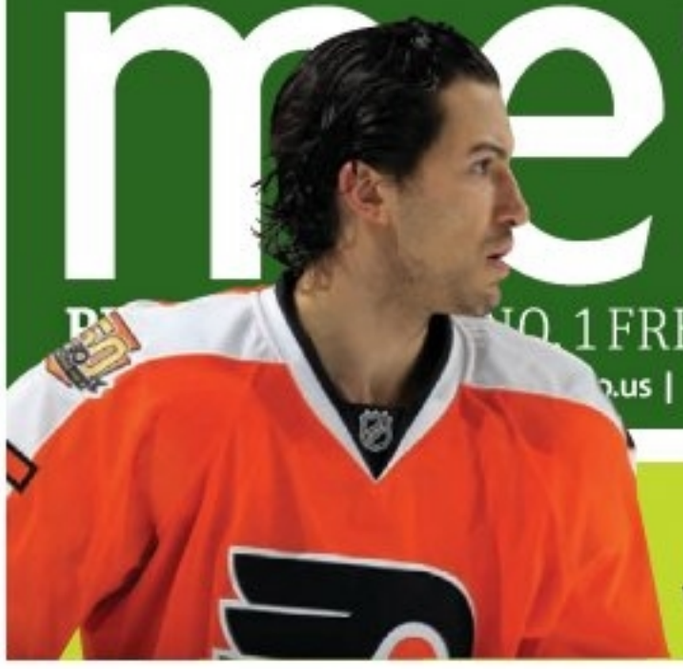

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RECORD-SETTING STOCK RALLY FACES TEST

1 President Donald Trump's planned economic agenda has fanned the flames for Wall Street's record-setting run, but some investors worry that his first major address to Congress next week risks dousing it if his plans look slow to execute or are overly vague. The benchmark S&P 500 .SPX has surged 10 percent since Trump's Nov. 8 election, with optimism running high over the Republican

administration's domestic proposals, including plans to reform taxes paid by businesses. But there have been few specifics so far, and some investors believe Trump may need to provide more than just generalities when he gives his first major presidential address on Tuesday. REUTERS

IRAN NAVAL WAR GAMES AMID RISING US TENSION

2 Iran launched naval drills at the mouth of the Gulf and the Indian Ocean on Sunday, a naval commander said, as tensions with the U.S. escalated after President Donald Trump put Tehran "on notice". Since taking office last month, Trump has pledged to get tough with Iran, warning the Islamic Republic after its ballistic missile test on Jan. 29 that it was playing with fire and all U.S. options were on the table. Iran's annual exercises will be held in the Strait of Hormuz, the Gulf of Oman, the Bab el-Mandab and northern parts of the Indian Ocean, to train in the fight against terrorism and piracy, Rear Admiral Habibollah Sayyari said. Millions of barrels of oil are transported daily to Europe, the United States and Asia through the Bab el-Mandab and the Strait of Hormuz, waterways that run along the coasts of Yemen and Iran. REUTERS

NO CUTS TO US ENTITLEMENT PROGRAMS

3 President Donald Trump's first budget proposal will spare big social welfare programs such as Social Security and Medicare from any cuts, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said in an interview broadcast on Sunday. Mnuchin said Trump would also use a major policy speech to a joint session of Congress on Tuesday night to preview some elements of his sweeping plans to cut taxes for the middle class, simplify the tax system and make American companies more globally competitive with lower rates and changes to encourage U.S. manufacturing. Speaking on Fox News Channel's "Sunday Morning Futures" program, Mnuchin, who has acknowledged that tax reform is his top policy priority, said the budget plan would not seek cuts to federal benefits programs known as "entitlements." REUTERS

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OSCAR NIGHT

5 Actor Ryan Gosling attends the 89th Annual Academy Awards at Hollywood & Highland Center on Sunday in Hollywood, California. For more Oscar coverage, see pages 18 and 20. GETTY IMAGES

'BIG LOVE' AND 'TITANIC' ACTOR BILL PAXTON DIES

4 Bill Paxton, who rose to stardom with roles in Hollywood blockbusters such as "Aliens" and "Titanic," has died at age 61 after complications from surgery, his family said in a statement on Sunday. Paxton, who appeared in dozens of films over some four decades, had recently starred in the HBO television series "Big Love," about a polygamous Mormon family, and acted alongside Tom Cruise in the film, "Edge of Tomorrow." For his role in "Apollo 13," Paxton won a Screen Actors Guild Award for outstanding performance by a cast in a motion picture in 1996. He was nominated for three Golden Globe Award in the best actor category for his work in "Big Love" and the 1990s miniseries, "A Bright Shining Lie." REUTERS

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TRUMP'S AMERICA

THE FEAR FACTOR AND ITS CONSEQUENCES

OPINION

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A family from Turkey is taken into custody at the U.S./Canada border on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

The tweeting president keeps trolling the "fake" news media. White House staffers keep leaking to the very same outlets the president derides as "phony," even as government lawyers confiscate the aides' personal iPhones. And almost all of it is rooted in exaggerated fear.

Fear of Muslim immigrants. Fear of worried Obamacare clients at congressional town halls. Fear of the jokes at the White House Correspondents Dinner. Fear of what some Hollywood statue-hugger might say about the president from the Oscar stage.

But you know who has something scary-real to fear in the days ahead, far more than the dark-warners in Washington? Millions of hard-working immigrants, legal or illegal, suddenly at dire peril across Donald Trump's America.

White House senior counselor Stephen Miller, age 31, is coming back with a barely tweaked seven-nation Muslim ban.

Harsh new deportation rules have put 11 million immigrants at immediate risk of expulsion. Now, any *abuela* who runs a red light can be grabbed and shipped off, regardless of how long she's been in the country or how spotlessly she has behaved.

Here in Trump's America, the Land of Opportunity is giving way to the Land of Rising Adversity. "America First" is sounding more and more like "White, Native-Born America First," the adjectives rarely spoken but heard by millions nonetheless.

The most disturbing human story of the past few days? It's the unprovoked hate-shooting of two Indian engineers at a bar in Olathe, Kansas. A rage-filled, slur-spewing local, a U.S. Navy veteran, has been charged with killing Srinivas Kuchibhotla and wounding Alok Madasani.

Madasani's father, Jagan Mohan Reddy, is now wracked with worry about his wounded son and a second son also living in America. Should he urge his boys to return to India at once for their own safety?

"We have to think it over," the fearful father said to a reporter from Hyderabad, India. "My sons are not new to America. They have been staying there for 10 to 12 years. This is a new situation, and they are the best judges."

No one but the shooter pulled the trigger. But it's not unreasonable to ask: Who put the gun in his hand?

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Vision Zero policies can make streets safe for cyclists. GETTY IMAGES

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Philly's commitment

Philadelphia's third Vision Zero Conference is happening on Wednesday and it's set to be the most diverse set of speakers and organizations the city has seen make the case, and talk best practices, for safer streets.

Organized by the Bicycle Coalition of Greater Philadelphia — an early proponent of Vision Zero in Philly — there's a range of organizations that have come together this year to promote the idea that our city should record zero traffic-related deaths and serious injuries.

For those unaware, Vision Zero is the Swedish-born policy that advocates engineering, education and enforcement options that can be put into place to bring an area's or municipality's (or, you know, country's) traffic deaths down to zero.

It sounds utopian. Because it is. But it's also attainable.

Many cities and countries that have instituted Vision Zero policies (from New York City to the Netherlands) have seen dramatic decreases in traffic deaths. New York City had fewer traffic deaths last year than ever before. If the U.S. had instituted Vision Zero when the Netherlands did in the late 1990s, we could have avoided 20,000 traffic deaths per year, as noted in a recent report by professor Peter Furth of Northeastern University in Boston.

Philadelphia's Vision Zero 2017 Conference is being led by organizations like the Bicycle Coalition, AAA, Uber, AARP, SEPTA, Jefferson University and many others to discuss how to create roadways that respect all human dignity. Those in attendance will hear from panelists, experts and advocates about how they can work to make their communities safer for everyone.

"People of all ages deserve to be safe on the streets, whether walking, bicycling or driving. Focusing on transportation issues is one way we're working to make Philadelphia a more livable community," noted AARP Pennsylvania State Director Bill Johnston-Walsh in a recent news release.

Vision Zero assumes that people make mistakes — a correct assumption. Every day, someone's eyes are taken off the road to check a text message, change the radio station, get someone's attention or a range of other distractions. When that happens, it's up to us as a society to make sure the conditions in which that happens do not result in anyone's death. More and more people are understanding that, and Wednesday's conference will show how we can put it all into action.

Tickets are still available at Visionzero2017.org.

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Holistic drug rehab centers gain popularity

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Overcoming addiction is usually a hard-fought battle. Whether it's alcohol, heroin, nicotine or prescription drugs, going it alone only adds another layer of complexity and isolation to the process. Experts say that incorporating social support and therapy ups our chance of being successful. (It's all about treating the cause, not just the symptoms.)

Seabrook House, a leading New Jersey drug rehab center, is taking it a step further, adding holistic treatments to the mix.

This means taking a whole-body approach—mind, body, soul—to getting, and staying, sober. The doctors at Seabrook House wholeheartedly embrace this philosophy, supplementing individual rehab programs with things like meditation, yoga and acupuncture.

"Getting clean usually comes with anxiety," says Dr. Alberta Montano-DiFabio, Chief Clinical Officer. "Instead of just taking a pill, we want our patients to learn other ways of coping that they can take with them when they leave. If you take drugs and alcohol out of one hand, you have to put something else—a healthy replacement—in the other."

Seabrook House has no shortage of healthy replacements. From massage to art therapy to mindfulness training, the rehab center's wellness department is all about adding holistic supports to traditional addiction treatment plans. What it's really about is attacking addiction from all angles.

For example, someone seeing their way through heroin addiction might really benefit from detox, which majorly eases the physiological symptoms that go hand in hand with withdrawal. To make the treatment plan as robust as possible, Seabrook House might also tack on guided meditation and group therapy. Their 12-step values are woven throughout everything they do.

"Our holistic treatment options are designed to support the other areas of recovery," adds Dr. Montano-DiFabio. "One really does strengthen the other."

Seabrook House is a celebrated private rehab center located about 90 minutes from New York City in Bridgeton, New Jersey. They also operate four neighboring outpatient facilities, as well as its Long Term Residential Care Programs for men and women. This last care option is ideal for the early stages of the recovery process and can last anywhere from three to 12 months.

The organization also helps facilitate family interventions—or, as they lovingly call them, *carefrontations*. Each one is individually designed and carefully coached for every step of the process. The idea is to heal the family unit through loving kindness, with the guidance of a trained family interventionist.

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DESECRATION

Dozens of graves vandalized at Philly Jewish cemetery

Nearly 100 headstones were overturned, damaged or broken at the Mount Carmel Cemetery, a Jewish burial place, in Northeast Philadelphia.

A North Jersey man visiting his father's grave made the grim discovery Sunday morning, and Philadelphia police were later dispatched to the cemetery, at Frankford and Cheltenham avenues, around 9:30 a.m. for reports of vandalism, according to multiple reports.

Aaron Mallin, the man who discovered the acts of vandalism and contacted police, told 6ABC that he hopes it wasn't an anti-Semitic attack, but instead "just some drunk kids."

But the apparent vandalism comes less than a week after more than 150 headstones were damaged at a Jewish cemetery in St. Louis on Feb. 21.

The following day, the New York City headquarters for the Anti-Defamation League received an anonymous bomb threat, prompting a brief evacuation. More than 70 Jewish community centers across the nation had received similar phoned-in threats since the start of the new year.

President Donald Trump last week called the recent spate in acts of anti-Semitism "horrible" and "a very sad reminder of the work that still must be done to root out hate and prejudice and evil."

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Mount Carmel Cemetery, where nearly 100 headstones were found vandalized Sunday morning. SCREENSHOT / GOOGLE MAPS

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The city Department of Revenue says the new soda tax took in at least $5.7 million in its first month. METRO FILE PHOTO

Retailers remain soured on soda tax

City officials said the tax brought in $5.7 million in January, well above its own estimates released just days before.

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Philadelphia's new tax on sweetened drinks is still bubbling with opposition.

City officials said on Thursday that the Department of Revenue collected at least $5.7 million from the soda tax in January, well above the $2.3 million that was forecast by a city financial report.

Metro reported on the $2.3 million January projection in an article on Wednesday, with some wholesalers and store owners who oppose the tax saying they may have to lay off workers to compensate for lost profits.

The tax, which began on Jan. 1, is the first of its kind in a major American city. It was expected to bring in $91 million a year, or about $7.6 million a month. Proceeds will help finance universal pre-kindergarten programs and the rehabilitation of city recreation centers, parks and libraries.

"That the first month's beverage tax revenues are so high is reason to believe the goal for the year will be met," said Marc Stier, director of the Pennsylvania Budget and Policy Center. The group is a nonpartisan, statewide policy research project. Stier called the figures for January "very good news."

The $5.7 million the city actually collected from the tax in January should increase because not all payments have been processed, according to the Department of Revenue. Additionally, "it is anticipated that some distributors and dealers may be slow to register, file and pay," the department said in a statement.

To ensure compliance, city investigators and auditors will be sent to various dealer and distributor locations. Department of Revenue Commissioner Frank Breslin said that the move is not "about punishing businesses."

"It's about helping make sure everyone is doing what they are required to do so everyone can avoid penalties," he said. Ultimately, he added, "we can fuel bigger and better things for the people of Philadelphia."

Revenue from the tax may also rise in the coming months when retailers who may have stocked up on sweetened drinks before the tax kicked in have to restock, the city said.

Local retailers and wholesalers, meanwhile, are still crying foul. They claim the tax will lead to diminished sales and could force them to lay off hundreds of workers.

"Regardless of how much money the administration says it collected in the first month of this tax, the pain Philadelphia families and businesses are feeling is very real," according to a statement from Ax the Bev Tax Coalition, created by the Pennsylvania Food Merchants Association.

For more on the soda tax, visit metro.us.

New Cream Works for Men in a Way Sex Pills Can't!

New invention triples sensation and gives overwhelming pleasure to those who use it.

Steven Wuzubia
Health Correspondent

Clearwater, Florida – Think about it. No matter what drugs you take; If you don't have enough "feeling" in your penis, it's impossible to get an erection. The formula for great sex is simple. The more penile feeling, the more aroused you get, which provokes a firm and lasting erection and a full orgasm whenever you want.

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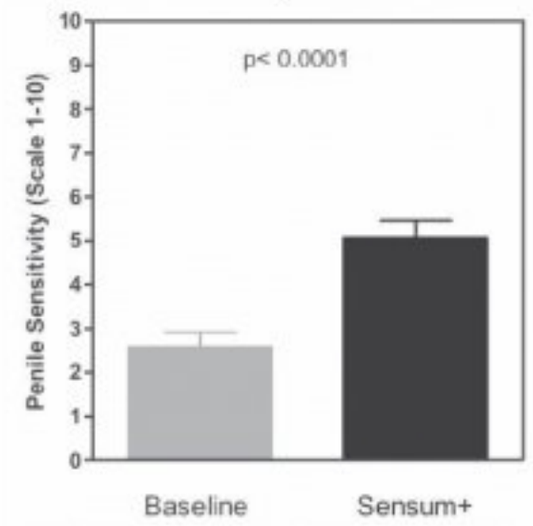
"Many men do not feel comfortable telling even their doctor about trouble with erections, and a lack of feeling and pleasure during intercourse."



"They are too ashamed that they cant 'make it work' in bed. And if this is your problem, you're not alone."

These men suffer from Reduced Penile Sensitivity (RPS). This can cause loss of confidence, frustration, even depression and anxiety.

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ED pills like Viagra, Cialis and natural pills work for many men, but men with RPS end up taking more than directed in the hope of increasing their penile sensitivity, and even then they often don't work good enough.

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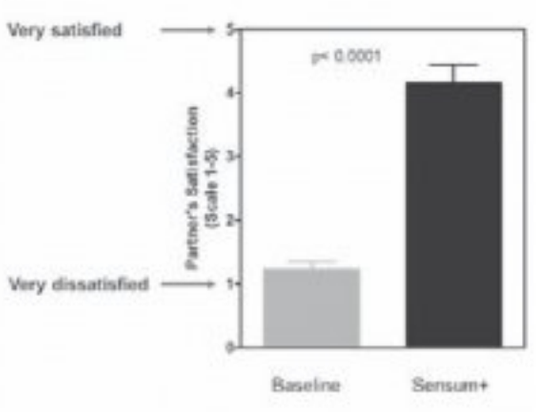

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Dr. James L. Yeager

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Bergdahl lawyers ask Army court to dismiss case due to Trump comments

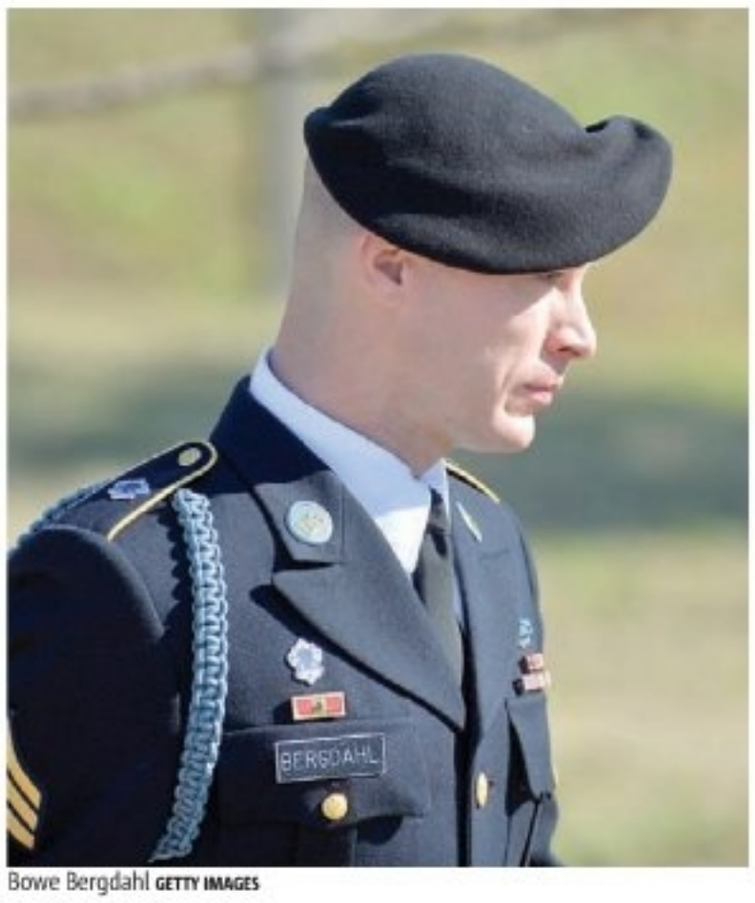
Lawyers for U.S. Army Sergeant Bowe Bergdahl said on Sunday they will ask an Army appeals court to dismiss charges against him in the belief that President Donald Trump's repeatedly calling him a "traitor" during the election campaign make it impossible for him to get a fair trial.

Bergdahl's defense team plans to make the request on Monday at the U.S. Army Court of Criminal Appeals in Virginia, Attorney Eugene Fidell said in a telephone interview. In a lower court, military Judge Jeffrey Nance of U.S. Army Trial Judiciary Second Judicial Court in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, rejected their argument.

Bergdahl, who spent five years as a prisoner of the Taliban in Afghanistan after walking off his post in 2009, faces a court-martial on charges of desertion and endangerment of U.S. troops.

The soldier's attorneys argue that comments made by Trump on the campaign trail before his November presidential election victory condemning Bergdahl, at one point calling him "a no-good traitor," have denied their client of his due-process rights.

"Our position is that President Trump's comments during the campaign repeatedly vilifying Sergeant Bergdahl prevents him from getting a fair trial," Fidell said. REUTERS



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POLITICS

Treason charges against Russian cyberexperts linked to seven-year-old accusations

Treason charges brought in December against two Russian state security officers and a cybersecurity expert in Moscow relate to allegations made by a Russian businessman seven years ago, according to the businessman and a source connected with the investigation.

They said the arrests concern allegations that the suspects passed secrets to U.S. firm Verisign and other unidentified American companies, which in turn shared them with U.S. intelligence agencies.

Ruslan Stoyanov, head of the computer incidents investigation team at Russian cybersecurity firm Kaspersky Lab, was arrested and charged with treason in December along with two officers of Russia's Federal Security Service (FSB), since identified as Sergei Mikhailov and Dmitry Dokuchayev.

Authorities have given no public explanation for the arrests, which, as Reuters has previously reported, caused a chill in cooperation between Russians and U.S. researchers in the cyber crime-fighting field.

The source connected to the investigation said the arrests were a result of accusations first made in 2010 by Pavel Vrublevsky, a Russian businessman and founder of ChronoPay, an online payments company. Vrublevsky told Reuters he had also learned that the arrests were a response to his allegations: that Stoyanov and Mikhailov had passed secrets on to American firms.

A representative for Stoyanov's defense team declined to comment for this article. Reuters was unable to locate representatives for Mikhailov or Dokuchayev.

Verisign denies that it received information that was secret. The firm's iDefense unit compiled dossiers on cyber crime for clients including private firms and government agencies that include U.S. intelligence services, but it says its research did not contain classified information. REUTERS

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Bernie Sanders: Democrats must overhaul party, attack big business

Democrats are struggling to recover from an electoral rout in November in which they lost not only the White House, but both chambers of the U.S. Congress. Republicans won the governor's office in 33 states, up from 31, and increased their dominance in state legislatures.

Former U.S. Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders on Sunday urged a major overhaul of his party, calling for more aggressive efforts to court working-class voters and fight big businesses from Wall Street to the pharmaceutical sector.

Sanders, who spoke a day after Democrats chose Tom Perez, a veteran of former President Barack Obama's administration, as their new party chairman, said it was also crucial for progressives to do more to mobilize grassroots supporters to take on Republican President Donald Trump.

"We need a total transformation," the 75-year-old U.S. senator from Vermont said on CNN's "State of the Union."

The unexpectedly strong challenge from Sanders, a Democratic socialist, to Hillary Clinton in the 2016 Democratic presidential primary laid bare the fissures within the party.

Sanders' calls to rein in big businesses echoed a campaign theme that energized his supporters during the Democratic primary.

Sen. Bernie Sanders GETTY IMAGES

"We need to open up the party to working people, to young people and make it crystal clear that the Democratic Party is going to take on Wall Street, it's going to take on the greed of the pharmaceutical industry, it's going to take on corporate America that is shutting down plants in this country and moving our jobs abroad."

Sanders

Sanders had backed U.S. Rep. Keith Ellison, a liberal from Minnesota, to lead the Democrats but threw his support behind Perez after Saturday's vote. Perez promptly made Ellison his deputy after the election.

Trump seized on the result to reprise a favorite phrase from the presidential campaign, calling the race for Democratic National Committee chairman "totally rigged."

"Bernie's guy, like Bernie himself, never had a chance. Clinton demanded Perez!" he said in a Twitter post on Sunday.

Perez, who was labor secretary under Obama, promised to rebuild the Democratic Party and redefine its mission from the grassroots up.

"That's what we have to do as Democrats, help elect people in statehouses, presidency, local government and everywhere in between," Perez said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Democrats did not invest enough in their party infrastructure and grassroots organizing and ignored large swathes of rural America, Perez said in a round of television appearances.

Trump swept those areas and the Rust Belt region in the Midwest with his talk of bringing jobs back to America and renegotiating the trade deals many blamed for their loss.

Perez cited the angry town halls some Republican lawmakers have faced recently and said it was important for Democrats to harness that energy into the ballot booth.

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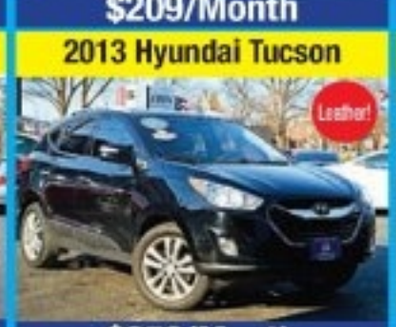

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Transgender teen wrestler wins Texas state championship

Mack Beggs' win came days after the Trump administration revoked landmark guidance to public schools letting transgender students use the bathrooms of their choice, reversing a signature initiative of Barack Obama.

Trinity High junior Mack Beggs is the state champion of the 6A Girls 110-weight class of the Texas Wrestling State Tournament. GETTY IMAGES

"The hard work that I put in the practice room with them beside me … that's what the spotlight should have been on … because I would not be here without them." Beggs

Mack Beggs, a 17-year-old high school wrestler who is transitioning from female to male, took home gold in the 110-weight class of the Texas girls state championship after the state refused to allow the student to compete against boys.

Beggs, his family and many of his opponents wanted him to wrestle against male wrestlers, but state sport regulations require athletes to compete according to their birth gender.

Some of the wrestler's opponents have said Beggs had an unfair advantage among girls because of the testosterone he is taking as a part of his gender transition.

The University Interscholastic League, which governs school sports in Texas, said the state's education code allows the use of a banned drug such as steroids if it "is prescribed by a medical practitioner for a valid medical purpose."

Beggs, a junior at Trinity High School in the Dallas suburb of Euless, had a 52-0 record ahead of the weekend tournament and was favored to win the high school championship in his weight class. On Saturday, he beat Chelsea Sanchez 12-2 to earn the championship.

After his victory, Beggs told reporters he wanted the focus of Saturday's championship to be on his teammates rather than him.

"That's honestly what the spotlight should've been on, my teammates," said Beggs, while backed by his team and wearing a gold medal around his neck.

About a week ago, Beggs won a regional championship after a female wrestler from a Dallas-area high school forfeited the final.

The parent of another girl who wrestles for the same Dallas-area high school had filed a lawsuit trying to block Beggs, saying his use of testosterone increases his strength and could pose a risk to opponents.

Nancy Beggs, the wrestler's grandmother and guardian, told the Dallas Morning News after the forfeit in the regional championship match: "Today was not about their students winning. Today was about bias, hatred and ignorance." REUTERS

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Man charged in New Orleans Mardi Gras parade crash

A 25-year-old man accused of plowing a pickup truck into a crowd of spectators at a Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans was arrested and charged with injuring 28 people in a crash that brought chaos to the city's signature celebration, authorities said on Sunday.

New Orleans police booked Neilson Rizzuto after taking him into custody in "a highly intoxicated state" immediately after the accident on Saturday evening, the department said.

Rizzuto was charged with two charges of vehicular negligence injuring in the first degree, hit-and-run driving and the reckless operation of a motor vehicle, according to a statement.

No further information about Rizzuto was immediately available.

The truck driven by Rizzuto was traveling along the side of the street open to traffic along the parade route in the Mid-City neighborhood of New Orleans when it struck three other vehicles, including a dump truck. It then veered onto the median where a crowd of people stood watching the procession, police said.

Five people were being treated at hospital trauma centers and an investigation is ongoing, police said.

Police immediately apprehended the driver, who according to eyewitnesses interviewed by Fox television affiliate WVEU-TV appeared disheveled, glassy-eyed and under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

In a statement, Mayor Mitch Landrieu referred to the suspect as a "drunk driver."

Video footage from the scene showed pandemonium immediately following the incident, but the Krewe of Endymion parade, the largest and most popular of numerous Mardi Gras season parades in New Orleans, continued with little or no interruption.

Of the 28 people injured, 21 were taken to local hospitals, including one police officer. Seven others who were hurt declined transport, Police Chief Michael Harrison told a news conference.

Local media reports said 12 people were initially listed as critically injured.

Harrison said police believed the motorist who was arrested was "highly intoxicated" and was being questioned at the police department's drunken-driving office.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in New Orleans said its agents were "coordinating with our federal, state and local law enforcement partners to determine whether a federal violation has occurred." REUTERS

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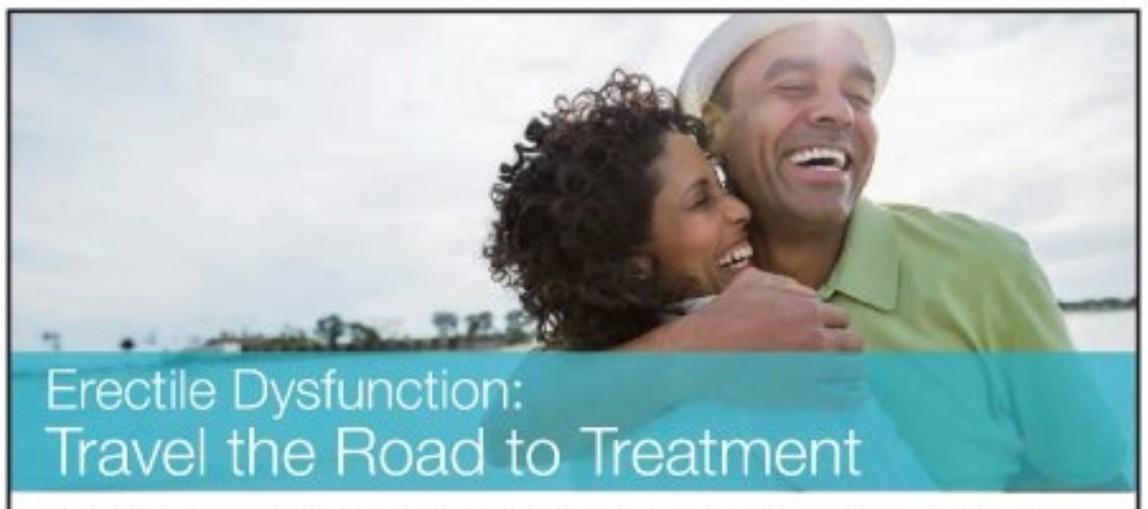
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Justin Timberlake eases us in

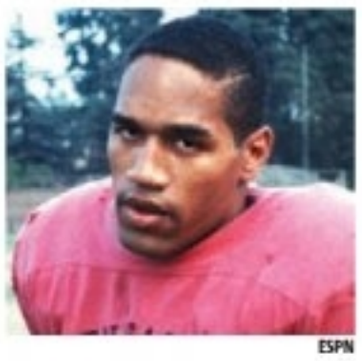
The 2017 Academy Awards are the biggest powder keg since the ceremony in 2003, held mere days after the start of the Iraq War. So it kicked off light. It kicked off with Justin Timberlake strutting through the theater, singing his song from "Trolls." He did more than make sure we never had to think about "Trolls" again. He helped us brace for an avalanche of (albeit welcome) anti-Trump speeches and jokes, plus the possibility that Mahershala Ali would somehow not win the Best Supporting Actor Oscar. (Fifteen minutes later, he did, so phew.)

Jimmy Kimmel frontloads his Trump disses

Opening with Timberlake also meant a bit less of Jimmy Kimmel — also a generous move. Our host was quick to make a Trump yuk, referencing the night's audiences in other parts of the globe, including "the 225 countries that now hate us." He asked Meryl Streep if she was wearing Ivanka. He ordered The New York Times and other news outlets to leave. He did thank our president, in a way: "Remember last year when they said the Oscars were racist?"

He didn't spend all his time on the orange one. He razzed Mel Gibson, he fake-razzed Matt Damon. We say his best joke was the one that got a delayed reaction. Speaking of the bummers in the Best Picture slot, he quipped, "The only happy ending of the nominees was the one in the middle of 'Moonlight.'" Not bad.

The Best Documentary winner speaks to our times, too



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Honestly, the tightest Oscar race this year wasn't one of the acting categories. It was which of the five bracing, timely documentary features would win that award. Would it be "13th," Ava DuVernay's chronicle of institutional racism in America? There was "I Am Not Your Negro," which reminded us how much James Baldwin says about race today. "Fire at Sea," concerns refugees. "Life, Animated," meanwhile, is "only" about autism.

But voters flipped for "O.J.: Made in America," last year's second big O.J. Simpson award-gobbler. Spanning eight hours, it chronicles its subject's entire life, commenting not only on race but also the media and the American dream. Director Ezra Edelman connected his brilliant film to today's own rash of racially motivated police shootings, saying that the film belonged to the victims as well as to Ron and Nicole.

Speakers not so anti-Trump (at least at first)

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Fourteen Oscars ago, in 2003, Michael Moore was criticized for using his "Bowling for Columbine" win to attack Dubya. Cut to 2017 and it's almost a letdown when winners don't take on the sitting president. In fact, most of them went high, not low, speaking about the importance of diversity and inclusivity, nudge-nudging about the grim times we live in.

"Moonlight"'s Mahershala Ali, the first winner of the night, held back, using his win for Best Supporting Actor to thank everyone, tear up a bit and announce that his wife gave birth just four days prior. When Viola Davis took the stage an hour later, winning Best Supporting Actress for "Fences," she gave one of her expected awesome speeches, talking about how art "exhumes and exhaults" ignored or forgotten voices. "I became an artist — and thank God I did — because we are the only profession that celebrates what it's like to live a life."

The Trump disses would surely come, but the first wave of speakers led by positivity, offering an America that celebrates inclusivity by example, not mere lecturing.

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There's nothing worse than going on an amazing date … only to get ghosted. It can send you into a spiral. You may think, "Could I have misread her signals that much?" Or, "He said he wanted to go out again, so why isn't he asking me out?"

The feeling is similar even if the person does respond to you — and says "no." On one hand it gives you certainty — your date did reply even if it wasn't the outcome you were hoping for — but you're not sure why they aren't interested any more.

Whether the person ghosted or said no, you feel rejected.

In these scenarios, I notice that my clients have a tendency to turn inward and blame themselves. Maybe you ask yourself the same things they do, like:

"How come I'm not compelling enough for him?"

"What did I do wrong?"

"Is anyone ever going to want me?"

Rejection hurts, but it's an inevitable —and necessary — part of dating. ISTOCK

It can feel like something is wrong with you. But, what if the problem wasn't you at all?

When you're in the early stages of dating, you're still learning about each other — and that means you don't fully understand the intricacies of the other person's life. So what if instead of the problem being you, the problem was that there were other things blocking them from having the relationship they wish they could have? What if they weren't in a position to completely connect with anyone? There could be any number of things happening in their life that don't involve you.

Next time you have the urge to overanalyze the "why" and wonder what's wrong with you, look for the evidence that all is right. Focus on creating new connections. Because as much as rejection can sting, it's necessary on your path to meeting the right person. As my husband and fellow dating coach always says: The path to connection is through rejection. If no one is saying no, you may not be putting yourself out there enough to receive a yes from the right one.

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Samantha Barks wants to cheer up

Though her latest film, the historical saga "Bitter Harvest," is punishingly dark.

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In "Bitter Harvest," Max Irons and Samantha Barks play two young people caught up in the "Holodomor," when Stalin's Russia created a famine throughout Soviet Ukraine. MARK TILLIE

Samantha Barks doesn't always have it rough. The English actress is best known for playing heartbroken Eponine in "Les Miserables," first on stage in London and then in the 2012 movie. And in her new film, "Bitter Harvest," she takes the role of Natalka, a young woman in Soviet Ukraine who struggles to survive through the Holodomor, when Stalin instituted a manmade famine that led to the deaths of 2.5 million to 7.5 million. It's a grim movie, though Barks, 26, has been segueing to lighter fare: She just did "The Last Five Years" in London — which is sad, too, but at least allows her to fall in love — and she's about to do a one-off show of the "Honeymoon in Vegas" musical, also written by Jason Robert Brown.

Do you have roles you're hoping to play now that you're in your mid-20s and not stuck only playing younger roles?

I don't particularly say, "I want to be in this." When an exciting role comes along, I take it.

So you live in the moment? You're not into having a five- or 10-year plan?

Certainly not. I used to. When I was 15, I would map out my career. But it's nice not to have a plan and let the surprises come in. You just don't know where life's going to take you. It's cool to be open about where life goes as opposed to thinking, 'That's not really the plan' or 'That's a bit different from the plan.'

Getting the "Les Miz" movie role was a big curveball. "Bitter Harvest" is another. It's a lot different than the roles

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you've had.
It's something I've been eager to do, to play a role like this. It's a tragic role. Natalka has all the highs, from meeting the love of her life and getting married, to all the horrible lows, including things like rape and her family being murdered. It's heart-wrenching. To ride that wave of emotions was a brilliant challenge.

It's important to both know about the Holodomor — which was suppressed and not widely known till the 1990s — but also to see what it's like for people who are helpless in the face of atrocity.
They are such helpless characters. What's fascinating is that when people feel they're in a hopeless situation, an inner strength comes out of you that you didn't necessarily knew you had. There's a real collective sense of prevailing through horrendous times. Those connections you have with family and loves are hard to break. That's the beautiful thing about us as humans.

These kinds of things are still happening today, and too often we turn our heads and ignore it.
You think things like this happens so any years ago. But your grandparents were alive then, your ancestors went through horrendous times.

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It's incredibly sad because we think of things like this as a separate time, that it happened then and now we're all fine. You have to put yourselves in their shoes and think, "Would I be so brave? Would I be able to stand up in that moment of desperation and save my family?" That's what my character does.

On the lighter side of ...

You do play a lot of desperate characters. But you seem to be doing some lighter fare now as well.
"The Last Five Years" is quite comedic, really. I've done a lot of misery, and it's nice to have your friends and family go, "You're funny! You're not crying or dying! That's fun!" It's great to have fun on stage as opposed to dying. The great thing about "The Last Five Years" is it travels backwards. So at the beginning they were like, "Oh, she's heartbroken again, here we go." Then all of a sudden I'm happy. [Laughs]

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Katherine McPhee: 'Scorpion' is ignored by critics but loved

Katharine McPhee stars as Paige Dineen in "Scorpion." CBS

The actress chats about the third season of the television series.

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"Scorpion" is a television series inspired by the life of renowned computer expert Walter O'Brien. In it, he and his team of geniuses work to defend the world against tech threats. Katharine McPhee stars as Paige Dineen, their office manager, who helps them understand everyday people a little better. We chat with McPhee about what to expect from Season 3, the show's success and the future of her singing career.

What's new in third season of "Scorpion"?

The team will continue to go through the same situations but there will be more romance. If there is someone in the audience betting on the relationship between Toby and Happy, I can say that a lot more will be revealed this season. I think the writers are getting better, and the characters individually are going to have more fun. We have not finished filming the entire season — we have five episodes to go. What I can say is that the relationship between Paige and Walter is going to go through some very complicated moments.

Why do you think "Scorpion" is successful?

A number of factors. I think the audience connects to the admiration that is felt towards people who are smarter than us. And to see their human side and how they struggle with the same things that we all struggle with day to day. People love to see this group of social misfits who are super good at what they do but often collide with ordinary society — yet they find a family amongst themselves.

How satisfied are you with the evolution of your character in this season?

This year writers are giving me much more material to play with. I'm getting to know more about Paige's past, her motivations and where she comes from. For example, we will learn more about her mother, because she will arrive to the show and that will clear up many questions about her personality. This season Paige is very stressed and frustrated by her situation and has to learn to work with Walter again. This season is stronger for me and for the character. We will see Paige more angry than we have ever seen her.

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It's been 11 years since "American Idol." What's your perspective on your career and the industry?

I am very grateful for the way my career has been taking very different paths. I've always had the opportunity to do various things and that's what keeps me in love with what I do. These 11 years were interesting. I did my first show (musical drama television series "Smash") that lasted only two years, but I was able to sing, dance and act and I played a sweet and innocent character. Now I'm playing a single mother who has to be strong. This is a show about procedures, but it's a lot of fun. I've been able to try some comedy and drama. Shows like "Scorpion" are ignored by critics, but they are successful. And I'm very lucky to be able to do all this.

Have you ever met anyone in real life who could be part of "Scorpion"?

The pilot was based on real life of Walter O'Brien and from there, writers have developed fictional stories inspired by him. He sometimes visits the set and is always working on crazy things. I think it's the closest I've been to that kind of work in real life.

Is there any other genre that you would like to explore as an actress?

Yes, I'd love to do a romantic comedy. It is a genre that is being done less and less, like the ones Julia Roberts used to do. Among my favorite movies are "The Father of the Bride," "Pretty Woman," "Love Actually," I hope those kinds of films come back, because I would love to play a character like that.

The next episode of "Scorpion" airs tonight on CBS at 10 p.m. EST.

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Design thinking is revolutionizing the classroom

Students learn the importance of empathy and collaboration. ISTOCK

This innovative approach to learning may transform the way teachers and students think about creative problem-solving.

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A new approach to learning is turning the traditional education model on its head.

"Design thinking" lets students tackle a problem they want to solve by first identifying real human issues, like chronic pain and bullying in schools.

They then research and develop a wide range of possible solutions, which they take into the field to test with real people. The process has been trending among educators.

"We put the power in the hands of the students," says Sarah Stein Greenberg, executive director of Stanford University's d.school of design. "They're the ones that actually navigate the ambiguity of uncovering what those needs might be, and then figuring out how they can be satisfied."

While the standard educational approach typically rewards students for coming up with the "right answer," and quickly, the design thinking method values the process over the end product.

In other words, students need to be comfortable with failure, and ready to continuously generate and test out new ideas.

She gives the example of a group of students at Stanford who used the design thinking method to address the issue of clubfoot in developing countries. Their task: to come up with a brace that children could wear after surgery that would be affordable and of high-quality.

The students began by traveling to Brazil and observing clinicians working in hospitals, and staying with families of children who had the condition. When they returned, they went straight to the drawing board: brainstorming and prototyping possible solutions. The end product which they designed — an injection molded brace — is now being tested all over the world.

And that was just one example of the methodology being rolled out, says Stein Greenberg. As educators seek to learn more about design thinking and how they can incorporate its principles into their classrooms, there have been a variety of conference sessions and certificate programs that have emerged to accommodate demand.

When executed properly, "Design thinking teaches students the value of empathy for others, collaboration with team members, and the many intricacies of creative problem solving," says Stein Greenberg.

It also prepares them to tackle the problems of a world that is growing increasingly complex.

"Our school system is still trapped in an old paradigm where the model of learning is fairly rigid, with a very strong adherence to a testing based culture," she explains.

"We want to see students be more prepared for navigating ambiguous problems, and the kinds of tools that we use within design are a way to potentially come up with very powerful and innovative solutions for the future."

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Flyers won't be buyers, so which players could be for sale at deadline?

Several Flyers, including Steve Mason, Mark Streit, Pierre Edouard Bellemare and others, could be on the block.

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Flyers general manager Ron Hextall announced on Friday night, the day before the Flyers lost to the Penguins, 4-2, in the Stadium Series game at Heinz Field, that he would not be a buyer at this Wednesday's trade deadline.

What he didn't say, or at least admit, was that the Flyers would be sellers. Make no mistake, though, a giant "For Sale" sign will no doubt be planted in front of the Wells Fargo Center this week.

The team is trending in the wrong direction. Since that mirage of a 10-game winning streak in December, the Flyers are 9-16-4, have lost four of their last five games and sit five points behind Boston for the final wild card spot with just 21 games to go.

With a handful of pending free agents that could net the Flyers prospects or draft picks in return and speed up the rebuilding process, expect Hextall's phone to be glued to his ear this week.

Let's take a look at the unrestricted free agents who other GMs might be calling about.

Mark Streit

Despite turning 39 this year, the defenseman is still an asset on offense, especially on the power play. He is second on the team in power play points for a defenseman. Although he's suspect in his own zone, Streit would make a solid No. 4 or 5 defenseman and a perfect point man for a team's second power play unit.

Michael Del Zotto

His reputation has always been as an offensive player who takes too many risks, but over the last two years MDZ has developed into a reliable and responsible defensive player who can assist the attack. His health is an issue, but he'd be an instant upgrade for any playoff-bound team.

Nick Schultz

A healthy scratch for most of the last month, he wouldn't bring much back in a deal. However, the 15-year veteran can provide much-needed depth during a long playoff run.

With the trade deadline looming, a great many Philadelphia Flyers' fates are uncertain. GETTY IMAGES

Chris Vandevelde and Pierre Edouard Bellemare

The pair of forwards have only combined for 17 points this season yet they do all of the dirty work on the penalty kill and add grit to the team's fourth line. Another bonus is each make under a million dollars and would be an easy fit to any team's payroll.

Steve Mason and Michael Neuvirth

Neither goalie is expected back next season, both are expendable and have playoff experience. They have near identical goals against averages and save percentages and have traded roles as the starter and backup throughout the year.

Right now, the top job belongs to Neuvirth, who'd likely bring back the biggest haul due to his recent strong play. Mason has started 42 games, nearly twice as many as Neuvirth. They'd each make ideal backups.

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Villanova closes Pavilion (for now) with emotion, heartfelt memories

After their win against Creighton, the Wildcats are looking for revenge in the Big East tournament.

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It was like a Main Line version of "La La Land."

Moments after Villanova's Josh Hart had put a cap on a phenomenal senior season by throwing down a dunk, then draining a longer-than-he-had-any-business-taking-it 3-pointer to both finish off pesky Creighton, 79-63, and at the same time finish off the soon-to-be-remodeled Pavilion, the love-in began. The only thing missing was the crowd breaking into song on their way out the doors.

Hart and fellow seniors Kris Jenkins and Darryl Reynolds, the latter who's missed the last five games with a rib injury, climbed atop a table behind the basket near the student section and started waving goodbye. That prompted even louder cheers than the ones which rang throughout the old building all day.

It had begun when the three seniors marched through those same stands with their parents to center court, then continued throughout a game in which the Blue Jays hung tough with Jay Wright's weary 28-3 team until the last few minutes.

It was time to celebrate, even though a regular-season finale at Georgetown still remains, followed by the Big East Tournament, and then their defense of the NCAA crown. Hart, Jenkins and Reynolds stood on that tabletop, basking in the glory, thanking their fans, who in turn showered affection on them. And when they hoisted that championship trophy one last time for all to see — the one made possible by Jenkins' buzzer-beater in Houston last April — the place was never louder.

Or, as Wright would say later after everybody had come back to earth: "This building when no one's in it is the ugliest place. But when you put Villanova people in here on game night I think it's the best building in the country. "

"It was definitely emotional," said Hart, the likely first-team All-America and a strong candidate for Player of the Year. "More so at the beginning with our parents. We're celebrating them, giving them all the credit for raising us to be men of character. After that it was the game. Just get down to business and play 40 minutes of Villanova basketball. Then after the game it was great to do all that."

This year's Villanova seniors will be legends on campus forever. GETTY IMAGES

Wright now concedes what was obvious to everybody. They've been running on fumes the last few weeks, essentially playing a six-man rotation while Reynolds has been down.

"Are they tired? Yeah," admitted Wright. "Are they worn down some? Yeah. But it doesn't matter. Other teams got stuff, too. It's not the reason you lose. Whether you're tired or not doesn't matter, you've got to get it done, and we got it done. It's senior leadership. Talented players and senior leadership."

Seniors who've never lost back-to-back games.

"Nothing changes whether we win or lose," Hart said. "We just focus on getting better. We know this is a journey and we've just got to be dialed in on attention to detail. I never really thought about that [never losing two straight] and we're never gonna talk it about now. But in 20 or 30 years we're gonna be bragging a lot."

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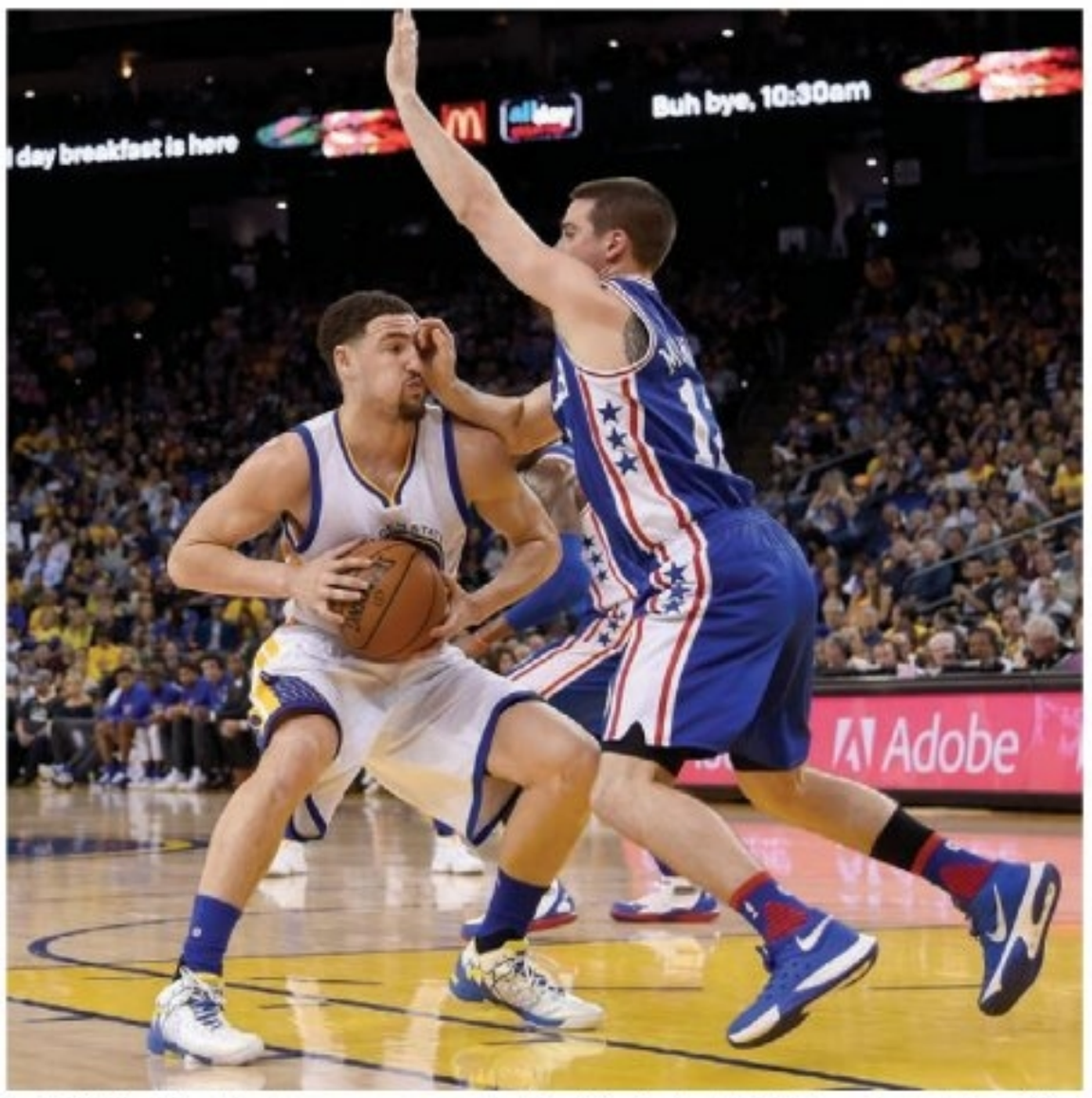

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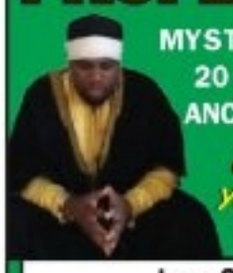

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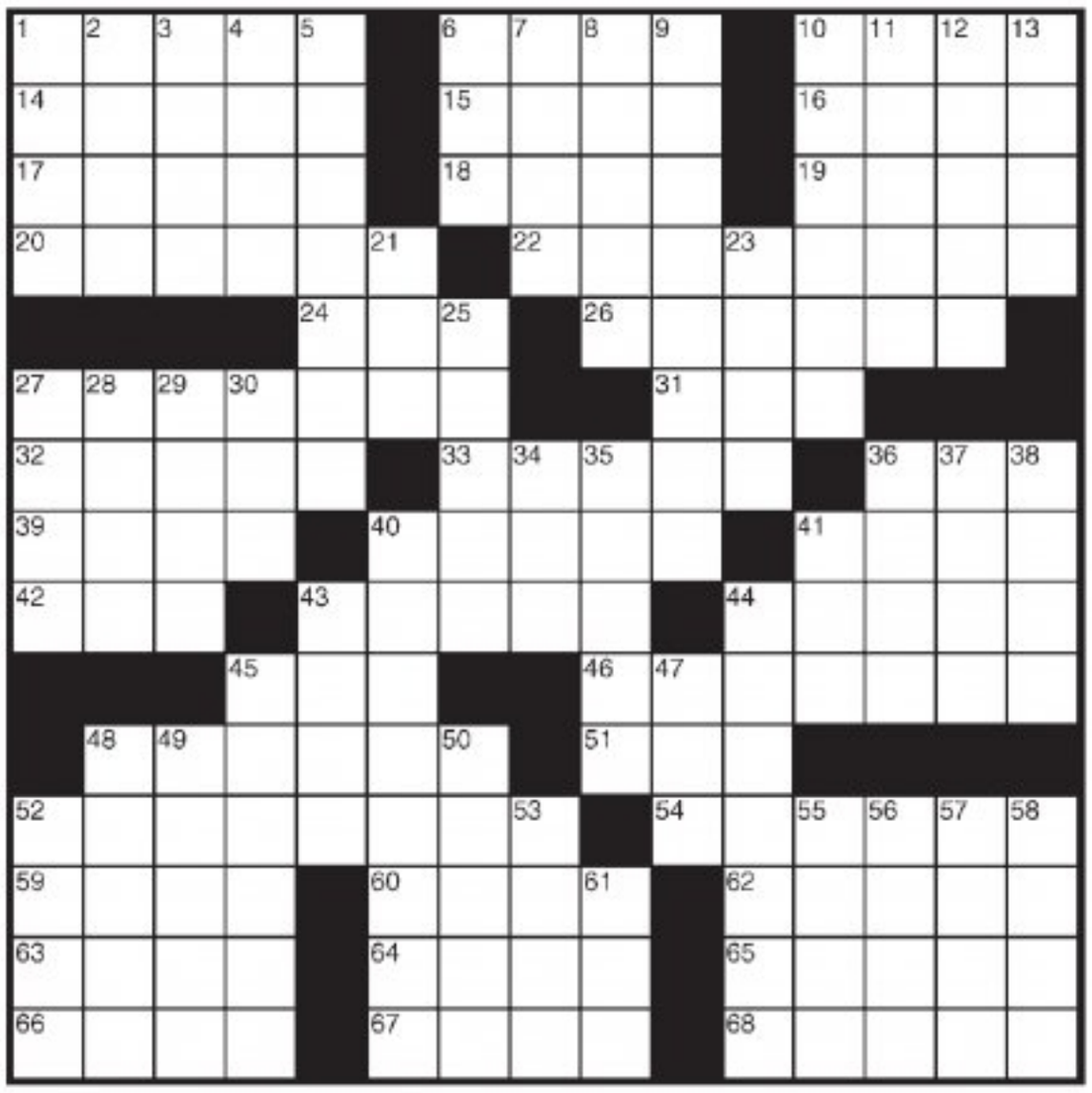

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Scorpio Live your dream. Express your thoughts, feelings and desires. Don't let anyone set boundaries for you. Make your position and options clear, and proceed.

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